

Supervise Combat Service Support (CSS) Functions  
During Platoon Operations  
TSP 151-ML1-0001

**Terminal Learning Objective**

**ACTION**  
Supervise CSS functions during platoon operations.

**CONDITION**  
As a Platoon Leader, operating in a field environment, responsible for supervising CSS functions within your platoon.

**STANDARD**  
Student must supervise: proper accountability of personnel, platoon health procedures, verification of financial readiness, accuracy of supply and LOGPAC procedures, and control of the platoon's movement IAW current doctrine and unit SOP.

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**Enabling Learning Objective A**

**ACTION**  
Account for personnel.

**CONDITION**  
As a Platoon Leader, operating in a field environment, responsible for supervising CSS functions within your platoon.

**STANDARD**  
Student must verify status report and review DA Forms 1155 and 1156 IAW AR 600-8-1, FM 100-10, and FM 12-6.

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**CASUALTY MANAGEMENT**

- Coordinates personnel and logistical processes.
- Records, reports, and accounts for personnel in an expeditious manner.
- DA Form 1155, Witness Statement on Individual, and DA Form 1156, Casualty Feeder Report, are the basis for accountability of personnel.

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**PERSONNEL STATUS REPORTING**

Commanders must have timely and accurate strength and personnel information to:

- Make operational decisions.
- Report casualties.
- Request replacements.

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**PERSONNEL STATUS REPORT  
(DA FORM 5367-R)**

- A hasty form produced manually to satisfy the demand for immediate information.
- Accuracy depends on platoon's input to the process.

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PERSONNEL STATUS REPORT												Replacement Control Symbol			
Revised 15 July 1994 (AR 600-8-1)												AFM 12-6			
REPORTING UNIT												REPORTING DATE			
PART I - PERSONNEL DATA SUMMARY															
ALFA	BRAVO	CHARLIE	DELTA	ECHO	FOXTROT	GOLF	HOTEL	INDIA	JULIETT	KILO	LIKES	TOTAL	STATUS	REMARKS	
TOTAL															
PART II - PERSONNEL REQUIREMENT REPORT															
REPORTING	DATE	STATUS	REMARKS	DATE	STATUS	REMARKS	DATE	STATUS	REMARKS	DATE	STATUS	REMARKS	DATE	STATUS	REMARKS
PART III - REMARKS															
DA FORM 5367-R, DEC 94															

### SUMMARY, Learning Activity 1

During this learning activity we discussed:

- Casualty management.
- Personnel status reporting.
- Personnel Status Report, DA Form 5367-R.
- Platoon Leadership responsibilities.

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### CASUALTY REPORTING

The casualty operations management system records, reports, verifies, and processes information from unit level to HQDA.

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### THE CASUALTY REPORTING SYSTEM

- Official means by which casualty information is reported to next of kin (NOK).
- Telephone calls by friends from theater of operations are **NOT** authorized.
- Accuracy will never be sacrificed for sake of timeliness.

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### CASUALTY FEEDER REPORT DA FORM 1156

The casualty feeder report is prepared by the unit. As a Platoon Leader it is your responsibility to ensure that it is complete, accurate, and timely as possible without sacrificing accuracy.

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### CASUALTY FEEDER REPORT DA FORM 1156 (FRONT)

CASUALTY FEEDER REPORT (A.R.) (1-1)		CONTROL NUMBER		CHECK OFF BY: (NAME) (DATE)	
HOSTILE ACTION		HOSTILE ACTION		NON-HOSTILE ACTION	
F. (NAME)		F. (NAME)		F. (NAME)	
G. (GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION) (Include street, city, state, and zip code)		G. (GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION) (Include street, city, state, and zip code)		G. (GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION) (Include street, city, state, and zip code)	
H. (TYPE OF CASUALTY) (Select one)		H. (TYPE OF CASUALTY) (Select one)		H. (TYPE OF CASUALTY) (Select one)	
I. (STATUS) (Select one)		I. (STATUS) (Select one)		I. (STATUS) (Select one)	
J. (REMARKS) (Additional circumstances, any religious ministrations performed, etc.)		J. (REMARKS) (Additional circumstances, any religious ministrations performed, etc.)		J. (REMARKS) (Additional circumstances, any religious ministrations performed, etc.)	
K. (LINE OF DUTY) (Select one)		K. (LINE OF DUTY) (Select one)		K. (LINE OF DUTY) (Select one)	
L. (DATE)		L. (DATE)		L. (DATE)	
M. (SIGNATURE OF PERSONAL THEATRE REPORT)		M. (SIGNATURE OF PERSONAL THEATRE REPORT)		M. (SIGNATURE OF PERSONAL THEATRE REPORT)	

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### CASUALTY FEEDER REPORT DA FORM 1156 (BACK)

N. (WITNESS WHO SAW INCIDENT OR IDENTIFIED REMAINS) (Name, grade, service number and unit)		N. (WITNESS WHO SAW INCIDENT OR IDENTIFIED REMAINS) (Name, grade, service number and unit)	
O. (REMARKS) (Additional circumstances, any religious ministrations performed, etc.)		O. (REMARKS) (Additional circumstances, any religious ministrations performed, etc.)	
P. (LINE OF DUTY) (Select one)		P. (LINE OF DUTY) (Select one)	
Q. (DATE)		Q. (DATE)	
R. (SIGNATURE OF PERSONAL THEATRE REPORT)		R. (SIGNATURE OF PERSONAL THEATRE REPORT)	

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**WITNESS STATEMENT ON INDIVIDUAL,  
DA FORM 1155**

The witness statement on individual is prepared by the unit. It supports the data found on the casualty feeder report and, as a Platoon Leader, it is your responsibility to ensure that it is complete, accurate, and timely as possible without sacrificing accuracy.

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**WITNESS STATEMENT ON INDIVIDUAL  
DA FORM 1155 (FRONT)**

WITNESS STATEMENT ON INDIVIDUAL (AF 1155-1)		DA FORM 1155, 1 JUN 66	
1. NAME (Last, first, middle initial)		2. GRADE	
3. ORGANIZATION		4. DUTY ASSIGNMENT (If different from 3)	
5. DATE OF BIRTH (MM/DD/YYYY)		6. SEX	
7. HEIGHT		8. WEIGHT	
9. HAIR COLOR		10. EYES	
11. RACE		12. RELIGION	
13. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (If known)		14. ADDRESS (If known)	
15. SIGNATURE (If known)		16. DATE	

REPRODUCED FROM DA FORM 1155-1, 1 JUN 66. BE ISSUED AND USED UNTIL EXHAUSTED.

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**WITNESS STATEMENT ON INDIVIDUAL,  
DA FORM 1155 (BACK)**

17. NAME OF PERSON FOR WHOM STATEMENT IS MADE (Last, first, middle initial)

18. GRADE

19. ORGANIZATION

20. DUTY ASSIGNMENT (If different from 19)

21. DATE

22. SIGNATURE (If known)

23. DATE

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**SUMMARY,  
Learning Activity 2**

During this learning activity we discussed:

- Personnel accounting and strength reporting.
- The casualty reporting system.
- The Casualty Feeder Report, DA Form 1156.
- The Witness Statement on Individual, DA Form 1155

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**SUMMARY, ELO A**

During this ELO we discussed:

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- Personnel status reporting.
- Personnel Status Report, DA Form 5367-R.
- Platoon Leadership responsibilities.
- Personnel accounting and strength reporting.
- The casualty reporting system.
- The Casualty Feeder Report, DA Form 1156.
- The Witness Statement on Individual, DA Form 1155.

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**Enabling Learning Objective B**

**ACTION**  
Control the platoon's health procedures.

**CONDITION**  
As a Platoon Leader, operating in a field environment, responsible for supervising CSS functions within your platoon.

**STANDARD**  
Student will verify evacuation procedures, identify major components of the medical threat, identify preventive medicine procedures, identify requirement and responsibility for Field Sanitation Teams (FST), and identify the combat lifesaver IAW FM 8-10-6, FM 21-10, and TRADOC Pam 525-50.

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### EVACUATION PROCEDURES

Current medical evacuation doctrine and organization are the result of:

- An evolutionary process.
- Includes both trial and error.
- The assimilation of lessons learned on the battle field.

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### IMPORTANCE OF EVACUATION

The increase in the speed and lethality of combat formations has served to increase the importance of medical evacuation as the key link in the continuum of care.

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### MEDEVAC REQUEST FORMAT

There are two formats for the medical evacuation request format. These are:

- War time
- Peace time

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### MEDEVAC REQUEST FORMAT

The peacetime format differs from the wartime format as follows:

- Line 6 - changed from "Security of pick-up site" to "Number and type of wound, injury, or illness."
- Line 9 - changed from "NBC Contamination" to "Terrain description."

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### MEDEVAC REQUEST FORMAT

Once the request is prepared, the Platoon Leader's responsibility is to ensure it is correct and relayed to the appropriate medical unit by radio.

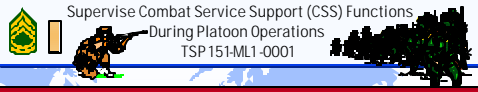
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### DISEASES & NONBATTLE INJURIES

- Historically, in every conflict the U.S. has been involved in, only 20 percent of all hospital admissions have been from combat injuries.
- The other 80 percent have been from diseases and nonbattle injuries (DNBI).

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### COMPONENTS OF THE MEDICAL THREAT

- Heat Injuries.
- Cold Injuries.
- Arthropods and Other Animals of Medical Importance.
- Poisonous plants & Toxic Fruit.
- Food & Water Borne Disease & Illness.
- Personal Hygiene, Physical, & Mental Fitness.
- Noise.
- Toxic Chemical, NonNBC Related.

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### PREVENTIVE MEDICINE MEASURES (PMM)

PMM are simple, common sense actions that any soldier can perform and every leader must know to guard against the medical threat.

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### HEAT INJURIES

- Plan for the Heat. Obtain and use heat condition information.
- Allow personnel to acclimate.
- Ensure adequate water supplies. Know location of water distribution points.
- Ensure trained medical support.
- Recognize risks during MOPP operations.
- Modify wear of uniform

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### COLD INJURIES

- Plan for the Cold. Obtain and use cold condition information.
- As tactical situation permits, provide:  
Covered vehicles, Cold Weather Clothing, Laundry services, Warming Tents, Hot Rations, and Drinking Water.

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### COLD INJURIES (Continued)

- Inspect soldiers for:
  - ♦ Availability, proper fit, and wear of cold weather gear.
  - ♦ Ensure soldiers have at least 5 pairs of socks.
- Frequently rotate personnel
- Ensure trained medical support is available.
- Initiate the "Buddy-System"
- Enforce PMM procedures

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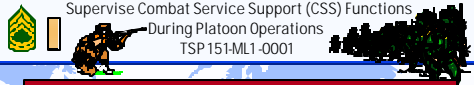


### ARTHROPODS & OTHER ANIMALS of MEDICAL IMPORTANCE

- Obtain information on biting & stinging insects
- Use field sanitation teams
- Ensure sanitation supplies & equipment are available
- Avoid handling snakes, insects, and animals
- Prevent attraction of insects
- Do not permit "pets" in sleeping/eating areas.

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### ARTHROPODS & OTHER ANIMALS OF MEDICAL IMPORTANCE (Continued)

- Ensure that;
  - Soldiers have serviceable bed nets.
  - Immunizations are current.
  - Laundry and bathing facilities are available.
- Request assistance from a PMM unit when PMM is beyond your capabilities.

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### ARTHROPODS & OTHER ANIMALS OF MEDICAL IMPORTANCE (Continued)

- Ensure that each soldier has insect repellent and uses it.
- Direct soldiers to keep:
  - Shirts buttoned.
  - Sleeves rolled down.
  - Pants bloused.

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### ARTHROPODS & OTHER ANIMALS OF MEDICAL IMPORTANCE (Continued)

- Ensure soldiers:
  - Bathe regularly.
  - Discontinue use of after shave/cologne.
  - Have clean uniforms.
  - Use bed nets & aerosol spray bombs.
- Ensure soldiers take malaria pills when applicable.
- Use field sanitation teams.

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### ARTHROPODS & OTHER ANIMALS OF MEDICAL IMPORTANCE (Continued)

- If mission permits;
  - Occupy areas away from breeding areas.
  - Avoid areas of high grass/vegetation.
- Maintain area sanitation.

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### POISONOUS PLANTS/TOXIC FRUIT

- Obtain information on poisonous plants and toxic fruit.
- Use field sanitation teams to;
  - Train soldiers in PMM.
  - Demonstrate plants & fruits in the unit area.
- Enforce individual PMM.

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### FOOD AND WATER BORNE DISEASE/ILLNESS

- Plan for safe water.
- Make sure platoon has an adequate supply of;
  - Iodine water purification tablets.
  - Chlorination kits.
  - Bulk chlorine.
- Inspect water containers prior to use.
- Check chlorine residual daily.
- Plan for construction/maintenance/location of field sanitation devices.

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### PERSONAL HYGIENE

- Ensure soldiers use shower/bath facilities at least once daily.
- Inspect soldiers to ensure they have hygiene supplies.
- Ensure undergarments are cotton.
- Ensure uniforms fit properly.

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### PHYSICAL FITNESS

- A physically fit soldier is less likely to be a combat loss from disease or injury.
- As a leader, you must be a positive role model for physical fitness by leading by example.

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### MENTAL FITNESS

Show your personnel you care about their;

- Welfare.
- Safety.
- Health.

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### MENTAL FITNESS (Continued)

- Ensure best & safest water, food, equipment etc.
- Educate soldiers.
- Know soldier's backgrounds.
- Mobilize support groups.
- Assign jobs to maintain balance.
- Share the discomforts.

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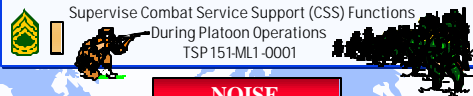


### MENTAL FITNESS (Continued)

- Reduce uncertainty.
- Keep soldiers briefed on mission & situation.
- Explain reasons for hardships, delays, and changes.
- Don't give false reassurances.
- Make contingency plans & follow unit SOP.
- Promote cohesion and impart pride in the unit.

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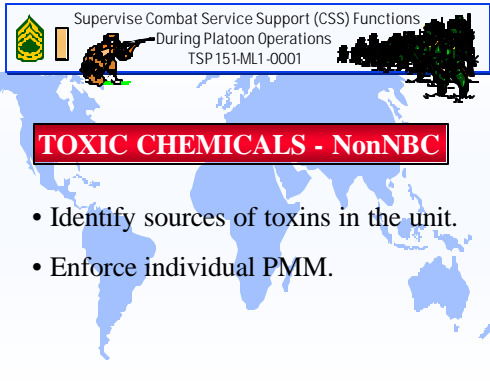


### NOISE

- Identify existing noises.
- Do not allow personnel to remove hearing protection from aircraft or tracked vehicle helmets.
- Avoid unnecessary exposure.
- Limit necessary exposure.
- Clean, maintain, and ensure use of protection devices.

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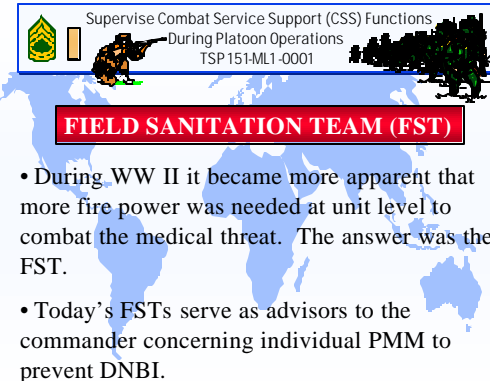


## TOXIC CHEMICALS - NonNBC

- Identify sources of toxins in the unit.
- Enforce individual PMM.

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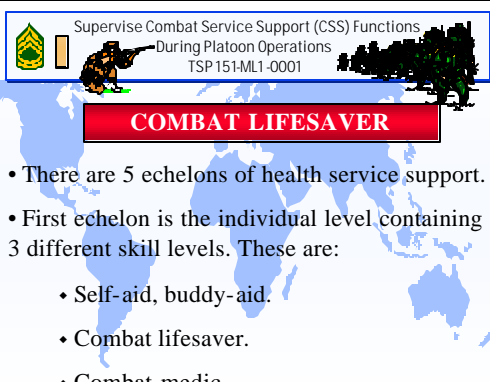


## FIELD SANITATION TEAM (FST)

- During WW II it became more apparent that more fire power was needed at unit level to combat the medical threat. The answer was the FST.
- Today's FSTs serve as advisors to the commander concerning individual PMM to prevent DNBI.

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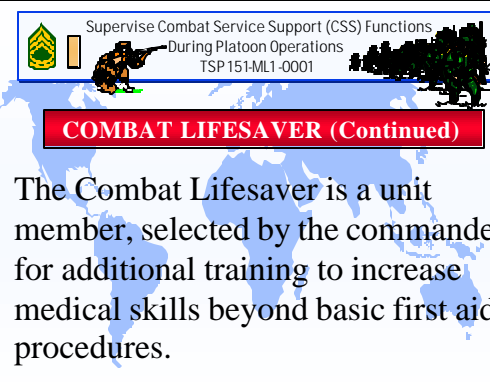


## COMBAT LIFESAVER

- There are 5 echelons of health service support.
- First echelon is the individual level containing 3 different skill levels. These are:
  - Self-aid, buddy-aid.
  - Combat lifesaver.
  - Combat medic.

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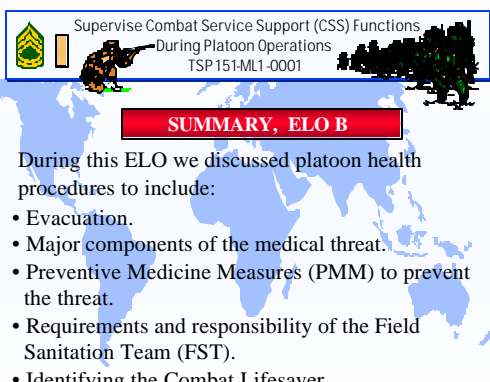


## COMBAT LIFESAVER (Continued)

The Combat Lifesaver is a unit member, selected by the commander, for additional training to increase medical skills beyond basic first aid procedures.

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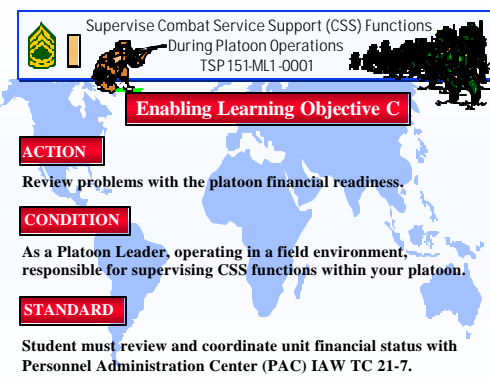
## SUMMARY, ELO B

During this ELO we discussed platoon health procedures to include:

- Evacuation.
- Major components of the medical threat.
- Preventive Medicine Measures (PMM) to prevent the threat.
- Requirements and responsibility of the Field Sanitation Team (FST).
- Identifying the Combat Lifesaver.

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## Enabling Learning Objective C

**ACTION**  
Review problems with the platoon financial readiness.

**CONDITION**  
As a Platoon Leader, operating in a field environment, responsible for supervising CSS functions within your platoon.

**STANDARD**  
Student must review and coordinate unit financial status with Personnel Administration Center (PAC) IAW TC 21-7.

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**FINANCIAL READINESS**

It is much harder to manage financial matters during deployment therefore, soldiers must protect themselves and their families from financial hardship during long deployments.

As a Platoon Leader it is one of your responsibilities to counsel your platoon members on the steps to avoid financial hardships during deployment.

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**FINANCIAL READINESS (Continued)**

Counsel platoon members on the following:

- Pay Bills by Allotment.
- Make Arrangements Now.
- Entitlements Change During War or Deployment.
  - Foreign Duty Pay.
  - Imminent Danger Pay.
  - Family Separation Pay.

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**FINANCIAL READINESS (Continued)**

- Taxes.
- Married Personnel.
  - Separate Checking Accounts.
  - Powers of Attorney.
  - Leave and Earnings Statement.
  - Preparation of a Will.
  - Family Checklist.

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**SUMMARY, ELO (A) C**

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**Enabling Learning Objective D**

**ACTION**  
Direct control of platoon's classes of supply.

**CONDITION**  
As a Platoon Leader, operating in a field environment, responsible for supervising CSS functions within your platoon.

**STANDARD**  
Student must identify resource requirements and control platoon supplies IAW FM 3-101-4, FM 10-27-4, and FM 100-10.

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**RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS**

- The Platoon Leader is responsible for logistics for the platoon. The Platoon Leader constantly stays abreast of the platoon's logistics status however, the Platoon Sergeant carries the bulk of this load.
- In general, the Platoon Leader will require assistance to:
  - Establish a good command supply discipline program.
  - Promote aggressive maintenance programs.
  - Provide for unit health, welfare, and morale.
  - Maintain discipline and order.

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**RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS (Continued)**

- Guide subordinate leaders.
- The key to sustainment - Training.
- Consideration for unit logistics under the six tactical logistics functions (FM 100-10, page 1-13):
  - Manning
  - Arming
  - Fueling
  - Fixing
  - Moving
  - Sustaining

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**CONTROL OF PLATOON SUPPLIES**

- The Platoon Leader and Platoon Sergeant are responsible for ensuring platoon members conserve and wisely use platoon assets.
- Maintenance - The Platoon Leader and Platoon Sergeant are responsible for ensuring platoon members:
  - Are trained in preventive maintenance procedures.
  - Have supplies to accomplish required maintenance.

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**CONTROL OF PLATOON SUPPLIES (Continued)**

The Platoon Leader and Platoon Sergeant are responsible for:

- Inspecting property.
- Storing property.
- Reporting lost property.
- Conducting inventories.
- Maintaining Facilities to store & secure assets.

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**SUMMARY, ELO D**

During this ELO we discussed platoon the control of the platoon's classes of supply to include:

- Resource requirements.
- Control of supplies.
- Maintenance.
- Inspections and Storage of Assets.

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**Enabling Learning Objective E**

**ACTION**  
Direct the platoon's LOGPAC operation.

**CONDITION**  
As a Platoon Leader, operating in a field environment, responsible for supervising CSS functions within your platoon.

**STANDARD**  
Student will ensure the proper logistics report was submitted to the company and will verify the commander's intent for resupply IAW FM 100-10 and FM 10-27-4.

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**LOGISTICS PACKAGE (LOGPAC) OPERATIONS**  
(FM 10-27-4, Chapter 3)

- LOGPAC - A centrally organized resupply convoy originating at battalion field trains.
- A properly configured LOGPAC contains all the supplies needed to sustain a unit for a specified time. This is usually 24 hours. Normally a company LOGPAC will contain:
  - Unit Supply
  - POL
  - Ammunition
  - Mail
  - Class I and Requisitioned Class II
  - Replacement Personnel

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## LOGPAC REPORT

A LOGPAC is built based on the requirements of the LOGPAC report. The LOGPAC report is based on data gathered by the Platoon Leader and Platoon Sergeant, the commander's intent, and mission requirements.

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## METHODS OF RESUPPLY

(FM 10-27-4, page 3-2)

There are two primary methods of resupply the commander may use. These are:

- Service Station Resupply
- Tailgate Resupply.

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## SUMMARY, ELO E

During this ELO we discussed:

- LOGPAC operations:
- LOGPAC Report
- Methods of Resupply

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## Enabling Learning Objective F

**ACTION**  
Prepare the platoon for movement.

**CONDITION**  
As a Platoon Leader, operating in a field environment, responsible for supervising CSS functions within your platoon.

**STANDARD**  
The student will prepare the platoon for movement IAW FM 55-30.

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## PLATOON MOVEMENT

The Platoon Leader and the Platoon Sergeant work closely together planning movement for their platoon or convoy. This includes:

- Receiving and complying with warning orders.
- Performing route reconnaissance.
- Supervising convoy operations.
- Supervising safety procedures.

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## PREPARATION FOR MOVEMENT

Prepare the platoon as follows:

- Determine mission requirements.
- Conduct route reconnaissance.
- Request convoy clearance.
- Plan convoy organization and control.
- Prepare drivers.
- Prepare vehicles.
- Prepare movement order.

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**ROUTE RECONNAISSANCE/SELECTION OF SITES**

The primary purpose of reconnaissance and selection of routes and sites is to facilitate orderly, rapid, and safe movement of the company/platoon.

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**ROUTE RECONNAISSANCE, SELECTION, OCCUPATION PARTY METHOD (RSOP)**

The RSOP performs all necessary functions required to successfully occupy a site. Its mission is accomplished by specialized teams that carry out specialized functions.

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**Platoon Leadership Responsibilities**

As a Platoon Leader it is your responsibility to know where your platoon is going and how they are to get there. This knowledge comes from RSOPs, map reconnaissance, operational orders, briefings, and SOP.

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**PRE - DEPARTURE FUEL**

All military vehicles are required to be topped off with fuel during post operational checks and services. As a Platoon Leader you are responsible for inspecting fuel levels prior to departure.

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**REFUELING EN ROUTE**

- The requirement for refueling is based on the normal operating range of convoy vehicles.
- The operating range is the normal distance that a vehicle can travel on a full tank of fuel.
- In determining when to refuel, use the vehicle with the least operating range.

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**REFUELING HALTS**

- The majority of military vehicles can travel 300 miles without refueling.
- 300 miles exceeds the distance which the convoy can travel in a day.
- Refuel during the overnight halt.
- Refuel vehicles with limited range at the noon meal halt as well as during regular refueling halts.

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**OPERATIONAL READINESS**

Operational readiness does not begin with a warning order. It is a systematic approach, derived by trial and error from lessons learned on the battlefield, which when used on a regular basis has proven to be an effective method of maintaining a high state of readiness and safety.

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**SUMMARY, ELO F**

During this ELO we discussed:

- Platoon movement
- Preparation for movement
- Route reconnaissance
- RSOP
- Platoon Leadership responsibilities
- Pre - departure fuel
- Refueling en route
- Refueling halts
- Operational readiness

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**SUMMARY OF LESSON**



During this lesson we discussed:

**Accounting for personnel to include:**

- Personnel Status Report, DA Form 5367-R.
- The Casualty Feeder Report, DA Form 1156.
- The Witness Statement on Individual, DA Form 1155.

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**SUMMARY OF LESSON (Continued)**

During this lesson we discussed:

- **Platoon health procedures** to include:
  - Evacuation procedures.
  - The major components of the medical threat.
  - Preventive medicine measures to prevent the threat.
  - The requirement and responsibility of the field sanitation team.
  - The combat lifesaver.

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**SUMMARY OF LESSON (Continued)**

During this lesson we discussed:

- **Platoon financial readiness.**
- **Platoon supplies to include**
  - Resource requirements.
  - Controlling the platoon's supplies.
- **LOGPAC operations.**

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**SUMMARY OF LESSON (Continued)**

During this lesson we discussed:

- **Platoon movement** to include:
  - Platoon movement plan
  - Route reconnaissance
  - Refueling operations
  - Operational readiness

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